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Forest, Third race-Cheddar, Syde, Wyoming Fourth race-Tribute, Marie Lovell, Loc

Mack.
Fifth race-Eddie M., Pope, Nemo.
Sixth race-Pocahonius, Tommy Brophy.

Entries at Gravesend.

Gravesend Race Track, Oct. 5.—The following are the entries for the races

ON HIS WAY TO SPAIN.

Chinese Minister Gone to Madrid to Present His Credentials.

The Chinese minister left the city yes erday morning en route for Spain, where he will at the earliest possible moment

pay his respects and present his credentials It is a long journey, and this, with some

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CREMATION THE METHOD

Reasons Advanced Why It Is Best for Garbage Disposal.

TWO METHODS CONTRASTED

Use of Garbage as Animal Food Con

demned-Cremation a Safeguard Against This Practice Cost of Other Methods-Character of Garbage Changes With the Seasons.

After a careful study of both the incin eration and utilization methods of gar-bage disposal, the District Commission ers have chosen the latter system, and : permit has been issued for the construction of a plant at the corner of South Capitol and S streets.

In coming to their conclusion the Commissioners were aided by the megaticut of the health officer, who personally in-spected both processes, and recommended the crematory as the preferable plan for Washington. Whether or not it shall prove to be the better in the end remains to be seen, but the fact remains that cremation will have a test of nearly five years under be existing contract, unless a change is

the existing contract, unless a change is effected by legislation.

Some of the reasons advanced in the support of the incineration process are given below, as furnished by an advocate of the system who has had the benefit of years

The arguments advanced are grouped as "twenty potent reasons why every city and town should cremate its own waste." He says:

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CREMATION ONLY SAFEGUARD.

"Cremation offers the only practically saniary safeguard to the people against the dangers arising from the fifth resultants of the various conditions of their daily lives.

"The use of gartenge as food for coward swine cannot be too strongly condenance, nor the danger arising from such practice fully realized. Language cannot be too forcible, nor municipal energy too great to put down or biot out such a pernicious practice.

"The different seasons have varying effects on the general garbage. Putrescent matter and acids present in the saturated vegetable matter that is sometimes fed to the hungry match cow is injurious to the animal useff, and may carry discuss germs. This should not be treated lightly, for milk bregmated thus can and does cause thousands of deaths. Such unclean vegetable matter should not enter the maw of any animal, to say nothing of food animals. "Swil-fed cows give off milk that is contaminated. This is indisputable, and encounty proposes in cities and towns is due to the use of impaire mitk.

"That it is unwise to cat the flesh of swil-fed animals is not dealed, even by the mest ignorant or carcless. Yet thou sands and thousands of animals raised on garbage are killed and caten by our people. The purchaser, happy in his bissful ignorance, cats but knows not whereof he cats. "The adoption by communities, large and small, of a first-class crenatory, and the samitary methods necessarily employed to insure its success, will eliminate from such communities the dangers of dumning the garbage are raising from the above mentioned practices. Cremation is the only positive method that insures in success, will eliminate from such communities the dangers of cities or forws, and

the above mentioned practices. Cremation is the only positive method that insures this protection.

"Too much stress caunot be laid on the dangers of dumpting the garbage within the environments of cities or towns, and too much condomation cannot be given to practice. This beeds no comment, common sense and experience leach the results that emanate from such a practice.

"The authorities of Washington recently caused a careful investigation to be made, into the causes of death in the District for a period of years. The examination was faithfully and scientifically made in the various locations in and about the city, and the health authorities were startical to find that death by 25motte diseases has been extremely high in houses built on garbage and ask-mixed fillings; where, on the contrary, the death rate from same diseases was exceedingly low in dwellings built on terra firma.

"The mixing of animal and vegetable matter in combination with coal ash for the purpose of filling in and reviaiming lands is very strongly condemned by bucteriologists. Time and again has it been proven that this combination is capable of predicting at certain seasons of the year, and for many years bas terrialite. The danger is apparent, yet such work is done, and this reclaimed hand used for building purposes. CREMATE DEAD ANIMALS.

Dead animals of every character, spoiled and in like manner should be treated the refuse and offal of commission houses, such waste products should not be dumped in open lots, or carried to sea, or deposited

Such waste products should not be unappeared in a running stream.

"The bedding, clothing and wall paper contained in houses where infection or contained in houses where infection or contained in houses where infection for contained in houses where infection to the contained of the sease. In which we have been should be harned. This is the only safe protection to the community against the spreading of disease. And in this connection it should be noted that pertaps there is nothing more gering bearing than the house refuse to the than that called swith, such as old rags, carpets and cast-off ciching. These should also be sabinated to the finness and totally consumed, and not sold or bartered.

"Research by archaeological students has revealed the fact that little care was given to sanitary methods in many of the ancient cities. It is even asserted that some of these cities might be flourishing to-day and they thoroughly understood and digested the sanitary laws governing the proper disposal of the waste products of their daily lives.

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"A century ago the largest city in our country was arban and sanitation was known only as a term. With our commercial growth we have become an improvident people in our daily life. We are carsiess in the application of proper sanitary methods. The statistics of Europe show how much greater our prevent able death rates are then in European cities. The reason for this is obvious. Our wasteful method of living gives to the resultant waste of our daily lives a character and dangerous quality which European communities do not experience. It is of grave importance to us as a people to thoroughly understand this problem.

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"Genus and wealth have the ataxed for years to solve the problem of the proper disposal of these dangerous elements to our sandary existence. Some, who were actuated by truly philanthropic motives, and other sciences, to produce from the waste matter of our daily lives a material have called in the resources of chemistry that would be of financial value to the manufacturer. Greases and oils have been extracted from garbage, but at such a great expense to the operator, for the small quantity returned, as to destroy the first proposition and valuate to the small quantity returned, as to destroy the first proposition and visite the second. Efforts to reduce the common swill, or garbage can be accomplished in only one way, that is by cremation. Many experimenters, homes in their purpose and firm in their belief, think that profits can be derived from garbage by a careful manipulating of the alleged valuable elements it is enid to contain. Their experience will teach then the fallacy of such a theory.

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"It is, perhaps, not generally known that the character of garbage day have a saying each of the four seasons of the year. In the winter months the experimenters may easily be deceived, as garbage is then at its lowest or minimum degree, and contains much fatty substance. Take, for instance, a test commenced in November and carried to March. It will be found that there is a flattering yield of grease and oil, due to the varying per centages of fatty and amimal matter contained in the garbage.

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"Carry this test on through the fiscal year and note the difference. During the late spring, entire summer, and early fall months garbage is at its maximum degree. The experimenter will fail to obtain former results, because there is not in the combination, at these times, the matter that supplied him with the grease and oil found during the winter. The profits onade then are more than required now, to meet the increased expenses necessary to the digesting and handling of the increased tonnage. In a word, the decreased grease resultants of summer garbage is so great as to make it almost sterile of that potent factor for the success of utilization, viz.; fatty matter.

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golden results will not bear the light of trushal investigation and close inspection. "A comparison of the relative cost of creeting and operating plants for utilization and cremation is very striking. A plant of the first system, capable of handling fifty tons of garbage, will cost from \$80,000 to \$100,000. The animal interest on that amount, at five per cent, is \$5,000. This excludes the operation and miantenance of apparatus.

ORPHARY WEAR AND TEAR.

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ORDINARY WEAR AND TEAR.

"The wear and tear on the iron and steel digesters that are used is startling, and is only understood, passibly, by one or two of the oldest utilizationists in the country. There is continual decraction of these metals going on, owing to the mild acids with watch all garbage is more or less saturated. This is a vital condition, but one never spoken of in the camps of utilization promoters.

"Completing the comparison, we will take the cost of a crematory of fifty tons capacity. The building and all appurtenances tenticely firegroof) will not cost more than \$15,000. The sanitary results are greatly in favor of cremation.

"At the city of Wilmington, Bel., where, the system of cremation is in operatica, every pound of garbage, offal, and waste has been cremated, and in two years the decrease of death from symetic diseases is noted.

"Dead animals of all kings have been burned in the same furnace. No distinction is made in the character of the garbage.

"It is safe to say that where the utilization system is in operation not much more than baif the garbage is destroyed. It is not desirable to digest, at a loss, large quantities of lean or poor garbage. At all seasons the waste from the rich man's table is more desirable than that taken from the tables of the poorer people, and the latter is bovrotted by a system that cammed extract grease where none exists.

CHARACTER OF GARRAGE.

CHARACTER OF GARRAGE. The character of garbage is not generally understood. The analysis of a for crally understood. The analysis of a ton of ordinary city garbage, comprising the animal and vegetable waste of daily life, shows that It is made up as follows: (1) 350 pounds of carbonaceous matter; (2) 1,500 pounds of chemically combined water; (3) 150 pounds of free water. By cremation this rathonaceous matter is reduced to fifty pounds, while the water in the garbage is thoroughly decomposed into its elements. By utilization the water in the garbage is unchanged and ispermitted to pass off into sewers and waterways, carrying with it all its unsanitary qualities. This should not be tolerated. The carbanaceous matter is simply subjected to a drying process, leaving a resulte, whose sanitary properties are at times questionable.

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The greases resultant from this method requires to be rendered for partification before it is ready for the market. The location of such plants are of vital import acce, because of their similarity in effect to the ordinary rendering plants used about abautours generally.

SHAMROCK CLUB'S RECORD.

Team.
The Shamrock Easeball Club played 38 games this season, of which they won 33, a percentage of 868, which should fairly emittle them to the amateur championship of the District.
The following table shows the names of the different club along the different club along the contract of the different club along the contract of the different club along the different clu

the different clubs played with, when and where played, and the secre. They would have to get another game with the Market House, and also one with the Nationals, as a deciding game, as they won one from the latter club on July 4, and lost to them it Stexmajer's on September 29. They therefore challenge the Nationals to meet them before the season closes, and will post a forfeit with The Times to that effect. They challenge any club in the District to

competition.

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The All-District baseball club, composed The All-District baseball club, composed entirely of local professionals, will play a match game at the Capital Park this afternoon with the Market House Club nine. Critics say both teams are exceptionally strong and therefore a good game may be played. The local nine is comprised of the following players: Mace, pitcher; Dickson, catcher; Eoucher, first base; Gitroy, second base; O'Hagan, third base; De Montreville, shortstop, Kelly, right field, Unper, center field; Hauptman, right field, Unper, W. G. Betts.

Remarkable Batting Record. The Bolands and the O'Briens crossed bats for the third time at Steubner's road will deprive the embassy of his presence untifat least about Christmas. The chinese minister is accredited to the feature of the game was the Costello for the O'Briens, who home runs, three three-baggers, doubles. Doe O'Brien, better is Schmelz, was unmercifully laring the entire game. Dawson and, Farpell and O'Brien were les.

Davison about it: This 10 t. discount sale on jewelry, sliverware, etc., should bring 105 F street.

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Will deprive the embassy of his presence untifat least about Christmass. The child shall plan the United States, Spain and Pera, and his accomplishments accompl house, and it was a regular slugging match. The Bolands finally won by a score of 72 to 71. The feature of the game was the to 71. The feature of the game was the batting of Costello for the O'Briens, who made four home runs, three three-baggers, and two doubles. Doe O'Brien, better known as Schmelz, was unmercifully pounded during the entire game. Dawson and Boland, Farpell and O'Brien were the batteries.

"See Davison about it?" This 10 per cent, discount sale on jewelry, gold and silverware, etc., should bring you to 1105 F street.

***** The Ideal of Connoisseurs-the Kimball Piano.

METZEROTT MUSIC CO... Paris, Oct. 6.—The race for the Prix du Cousell Municipal was run to-day and was won by Onnium. La Sagittaire was second and Le Justicler third. The weather was rainy and the going heavy. President Faure was present. All the Latest Sheet Music.

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RING AND TRACK GOSSIP

Two Bad Looking Races During the Past Week.

GALLATIN'S CASE THE WORST

Jockey Neary Should Be Reinstated. His Offense Did Not Warrant Such Severe Punishment - Washbarn Returns From the Northern Tracks. Bennings Will Not Open This Fall.

While the sport at the outlaw tracks dur-ing the past week was not very high class t was, nevertheless, a very satisfactory week-to some people. This may be said of the bookies, but the talent certainly did have a very easy time of it, as the favorites were bowled over in a manner that sent them home broke nearly every day. The sport was fairly clean on the whole, but there were several cases like IDN'T ever think that we

the Gallatin affair, and the running of the could give you horses in the stable of Steve L'Hommedieu that have made the handicappers toar up their "dopes" and cast them to the four winds in atter despair of "figuring" ou Top Coats of such unques-

a winner.

The running of the horse Gallatin excited more comment than anything that has come off at the Island track since the tionably superior quality for so little money.
\$10, \$12, and prices — s m a 11. \$15—the prices—s m a 11 would hardly have oven given the horse out of the gate.

Take into consideration that "certaine that "certaine the horse raising such a how!

people" have been raising such a howl about what they designated as "the barefaced Jobs put up by the St. Asaph of-ficials." It might be good policy for them to look toward their own doorsteps and re-member that "people who live in glass houses should not throw stones."

It is hard to say why the Island people do not allow Jockey Neary to ride. Many theories have been advanced as to the real reason he was ruled off, but none of them appears to fit the occasion. No one believes for a moment this action was taken simply because he became involved in a brawl with another jockey, and the universal opinion is that he should be allowed to ride. Neary is one of the few boys whose reputation for honesty has never been questioned, and when some of the jockeys who do not besitate to openly rob the public are simply set down and fined when they are caught at their tricks, it would appear that ruling off is pretty severe punishment Just one price on Children's Suits to-day, but it'll show you where it's best to buy your boys' Clothes. \$2.50 for the neatest, most stylish little suit you'll find at near

that ruling off is pretty severe puntshment for Neary. He is very nearly the best jockey at the two tracks and his absence is feit by public and horse-owners alike.

Jockey Washburn, who went to the big tracks with Hughey McCarron, has re-turned to the city and will be seen in the saddle at the outlaw tracks within the Monday's Entries at St. Asaph.
First Race—One-half mile. Three-year-olds and up. Selling.
Ind. Horse. Wt. 1nd. Horse. Wt. 161 Manola. 110 485 Lashmere 100 507 Mullet 110 485 Lashmere 100 507 Mullet 110 515 Ceremony 100 Second Race—Three-foarths mile. Four year-olds and up. Selling.
Ind. Horse. Wt. 1nd. Horse. Wt. 389 Simaron. 100 1513/Blackfoot. 97 508 Sarnation. 100 506 Gray Forestation. 513 Westover. 97 511 Bir. Johnson. 97 515 Selling. Three-year-olds and up. Selling. Ind. Horse. Wt. 1nd. Horse will in all probability. be taken up again the self-point of the plans looking toward this project have been given up. The neatter will, in all probability, be taken up again the self-point of the plans looking toward this project have been given up. The neatter will, in all probability, be taken up again the self-point of the plans looking toward the purchased it. The local officials of the child have beard nothing of a meeting the self-point of the plans looking toward the purchased it. The local officials of the child have beard nothing of a meeting the source in New York that "there will be a meeting to the purchased it. The local officials of the child have beard nothing of a meeting this of the card at St. Asaph for to-day is a good que in every respect. The events of the child have beard nothing of a meeting this collection of the card and on page Manola appears to far outclass her field. True is the card and on page Manola appears to far outclass her field. True is the card and on page Manola appears to far outclass her field. True is the card and on page Manola appears to far outclass her field. True is the card and on page Manola appears to far outclass her field. True is the card and o saddle at the outlaw tracks within the course of a few days. He very wisely decided that there was more money to be made down here where he is one of the cracks and can get a mount in every race if he wants it than there is in the North. He is still pretty heavy, and it may be several days or even as much as a week before he will be able to get down to riding weight, but when he does, he is assured of a hearty welcome from the patrons of the outlaw tracks.

she may not be in any kind of condition, but if she can staed up she will have no difficulty in winning. Thereas should be second, with Tartar knocking at the

There are eleven down to start in the There are eleven down to start in the second event and by the time Secretary Schultz gets through butchering it with his blue pencil it will make a comfernably filled field. Eight starters make a nice number on the St. Asaph track. In this event it is a hard matter to see why br. Johnson should not get the money. The safest bet, however, will be Gaiety third if a decent price can be had against her. Grey Farest should be somewhere in the money.

Monday:
First race—Five furiougs. Volley and
Captive, 116 each; One I Love and Remi-ant II., 115 each; Premier, 111; Mack
Briggs, 108; Bonameta, 103; Forum, Tro-The third race is a good one, and, despite the bad race that he ran the last time out. Fidget will probably be made the choice It is hardly likely that he will do the trick, however, as Chedoar will carry him along as fast as he wants to go the first part of the journey. Both Syde and Wyoming have a great chance to be somewhere in the money. For a safe bet, however, Cheddar a place is good enough for anyone.

The fourth race is a beauty and will for nish a surprise. Joe Mack will, of course, he made favorite, but he will have to get up pretty early to get the money. He has gove off to home extent and is not the Joe Mack that he was.

The one that will get all the money in this race is Tribute. At the weights and with a dry track he should win sure. Mack has so much weight up that it is very probable that Marie Lovell will beat him out for the place. The third race is a good one, and, despite margo and Bon Amie, 101 each; Schastian, Radner and Runover, 98 each, Second race-Handteap, One mile, Dis-omat, 125; Harrington, 122; Adelbert, 118; Integrity, 108; Long Beach, 107; Captive, 92.
Third race-One mile, Delmar 113;
Manchester, Kennel and The Blaffer, 107
cach; Emma C., 106; Bembazeite and Hermanuta, 104 each.
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mainta, 104 each.
Fourth race—Handicap. One and onesighth mites. Heldemore, 117; Arapahoe,
115; Heesto, 112; Owlet, 109; Bombazette, 100; Melba, 93.
Fifth race—Five furlongs. Maidens.
Sunrise, Modica, Karma, Wild Violet, Sister Kate, Allegro, Bell Amie and Connemaugh, 110 each.
Sixth race—One mite and a sixteenth.
Selling. Buckrene, 107; Prig. 104; April
Fool and G. B. Morris, 103 each; Captain
T., 102; Inquirendo, 93; Second Attempt
and Sue Kitts, 90 each.

There is a full card in the fifth race and it will be one of the hardest of the day to beat. Eddie M. appears to be about the best of the lot with Pope and Nemoclose up They should finish in about this order.

The closing race should go to Pecohontas.

Toning Brophy and Contest as the runners

WEALTH IN MOSS PEAT.

Used as Fuel, Made Into Paper or Rich Fabrics. A report received at the Department of State from United States Consul C. W. Chancellor, at Havre, France, gives a glowing description of the uses to which moss peat is now applied in Europe. He says: "It makes a tuel as black and heavy as coal; it furnishes a snowy paper of superior texture and toughness; it forms a perfect litter for the stable, and supplies a fabric

which may be worn by a duchess."

The manifold purposes to which it can be put were first discovered by the Germans, but the industry is now extending to "America," Mr. Chancellor says, "ne

doubt possesses inexhaustible wealth in peat not yet discovered, but which will some day open up an extensive field for the combewment of capital and labor."

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NOTES OF THE ROPED ARENA

Billy Woods and George Godfrey Getting in Trim for Their Battle.

Abe Ulman to Meet "Kid" McCoy Tonight in Baltimore-Howard Wilson Training at the Outing Club.

The next contest before the Eureka Club will take place on Tuesday, October 15, and will be a twenty-five round affair between "Denver" Billy Woods and big George Godfrey This battle should easily be the best that has ever been pulled off before this club.

Woods has been in town for some weeks and has been doing light work right straight along. Since the Gorman-McMillan fight he has been hard at work getting into trim for this battle. He is training himself just at present, but expects Jake Kilrain over from Baltimore during the coming week.

Godfrey has been getting into trim at kevere Beach, Boston, and sends word that he is in good chape and hard as rocks. He will reach this city on the 18th instant and will probably put on the finishing touches for the fight at the Brightwood Driving Park. for this battle. He is training himself just

Driving Park

The contest will be strictly on its merits and should prove a fast one. Both of the principals have ring records that speak for themselves and therefore need no-booming. A large crowd will come down from Boston and New York to see the fight.

The twenty round contest between Charles (Kid) McCoy, of Chicimati, and Abe Ulman, of Baltimore, before the Baltimore Eureka Athletic Club, to night, promises to be one of unusual interest in sporting circles. The men have been training zealously for the last three weeks and are in the pink of condition for the fight.

Both principals have an untarnished reputation. McCoy being recognized as the coming middleweight champion of the world, and Ulman as Baltimore's undeficated middleweight. The Baltimorean has gained quite a following, which should make the betting hang about even. The contest will be at catchweights.

Liman will be looked after by Jake Kilrain, while McCoy will be cared for by F. W. Kelly, his backer, and H. A. Logan, his

Kelly, his backer, and H. A. Logan, trainer. After the fight McCoy will Bob Fitzsimmons, whom he will see trainer. After the figure McCoy will po-Bob Fitzsimmons, whom he will secon in his buttle with Champion Corbett Should "Fitz" prove victorious, he will turn the middleweight championship ove to McCoy, who will, in turn, challenge Da Creedon, of Australia, to a finish fight, with a side bet of \$5,000.

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The contestants are hard, scientific hit ters, and a stiff bout may be expected. As a preliminary to the stellar attractions there will be a ten-round bout between Jack Ward, of Newark, N. J., and Jack Jack Ward, of Newark, N. J., and Jack Chaney., of Baltimore.

As both men have met before in a six-round draw, the preliminary ten rounds will prove warm and sparited. Ward is one of the top-botchers in his class and has challenged Jinniy Barry, of Chicago, for thebantam-weightchampionship of America.

The sale of sears for the contest has been farge both in this city and Baltimore A large contingent of Washington sports will go over from this city to take in the battle.

Howard Wilson is getting into trim at the Outing Club for his fight with the Phildelphian, John Henry Johnson. Wilson knows that he has a stiff game to go up against when he meets the colored boy from the Quaker 'ity and is not losing any points that will be of advantage to him in his

fight.

He was very much disgramled over the decision that Jack Daiy, of Wilmington, got against him when he met bin at the Gorman McMillan fight, and says be is going after Daiy's scalp if he succeeds in getting the best of his battle with Johnson.

Another local man who is losing no time getting into trim to do battle in the roped areas is Joe Fateman. He is down for a comest with Johnnie Glyan the latter part of the month before the Eureka Athletic Club. These lads have met twice before and each one of them is credited with a

Pateman is confident that he is the better man, and will go into the ring with the determination to prove this to his Washington supporters. Glypn, on the other hand, is equally as confident of success, and the fight gives promise of be ing a hot one.

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